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THE WEATHER.

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carry the promise of the platform | coming election. into legislative effect. But instead of The Democracy wishes the Republihis whole attention to the distribution the Democracy's back. of patronage. No ward boss could real father. He had let the right hour 000 to \$90,000,000.

to redeem its obligations in either gold (worth of goods in Texas he must needs or silver. He did his utmost to render pay two of his dollars. Accordingly he buys at home, and the manufacturers the chicago Convention's work many to silver, and the nation is still waiting largess to the manufacturers.

Democrat. Had he half a year ago changed, "and prices for domestic made the announcement of his retire-merchandise and produce vary only ment from the party which he has to according to supply and demand." the best of his ability discredited, it is Now mark what this means. Ac-

and is now for gold because he could not have had the nomination except by recanting his silver professions. But Cleveland is a stalwart. There is no banker bent on being paid back in 401-lars worth more than those he lent who is a more steadfast, enthusiastic protagonist of the fleecing gold stand-lard than is the President. All the chasing power, If that purchasing Atlanta (Ga.) Workman. GROVER CLEVELAND, REPUB- who is a more steadfast, enthusiastic yesterday, last year, a decade ago.

cago Convention and repudiated him party put him away at Chicago, it is tions most likely to bring prosperity? and all his works, seemed inevitably true, but by his own voluntary act he destined to a blighting defeat. Chosen has made the divorce complete, and the to the Presidency by a burdened peo- Democracy is now no longer responsiple sick of Republican rule, he was pre- ble in the smallest degree for any sented with a noble opportunity to give debts he may contract or any conduct his country the relief for which it had that entails shame. In packing up and voted. Instead of improving that op- leaving he has the Clevelandesque asportunity he went over to the enemy. surance to speak of himself as "a Dembecame the friend of the exploiters of ocrat devoted to the principles and inthe public, and by his faithlessness, tegrity of my party." Had the Democegotism and stubbornness raised a racy at its recent National Convention suspect that his modesty is only bred storm of anger and disgust against the adhered to the principles and professed party which he arrogantly misrepre- the kind of integrity of which Mr. Cleveland is the exponent, what would For the industrial stagnation that have been the size of the vote cast for has frozen the productive energies of its platform and candidates in Novemthe United States during the past three ber next? While Democracy was unyears, a stagnation that has brought derstood to mean Clevelandism the misery to millions, Grover Cleveland is country was agreed that the Republilargely responsible. Elected on a plat- can nominee had a walk-over before form denouncing the McKinley law as him. It was by turning its face away a scheme of robbery, and pronouncing from Grover Cleveland and his utterly for a tariff the beneficiaries of which un-Democratic policies that the party should be the people and not the rehabilitated itself in the esteem and trusts, it was naturally expected that, confidence of the American people, and

when that future is so uncertain as to of a single gold standard, who are fond mocracy this year has addressed its didate make action a gamble. Meantime, too, of describing Mexico as an unprogres- appeal mainly to the South and West, speed the the trusts and other recipients of Mc- sive and pauper-ridden community and points to great Republican gains. Kinley tariff forms recovered from of asking if Americans wish to see the Maine will be to the Republicans what their fright. The election of Cleveland United States reduced to a like state. Arkansas was to the Democrats, Litknocked them down and stunned them. Briefly, the President of the Mexican the is to be deduced from the result in It seemed to them when the people had Republic declares that industry in his either State. Republic declares that industry in his voted so overwhelmingly for a revenue tariff that the Day of Judgment had come. Cleveland gave them ample time to recover their breath and courage. When at length Congress was permitted to deal with the tariff, the protected trusts were all on hand at Washington as of old, as greedy, audacious, unscrupulous and corrupting as ever. The Wilson bill Cleveland con- 000 in a total of \$52,000,000. In the It appears by the terms arranged by demned as an abortion, yet he was its same period exports rose from \$63,000,- Mr. Hanna and the managers of the

fortuitous and temporary conditions otism" is decidedly short-in the col-The Democracy in 1892 resolved in commodities offered for sale fetch umns of the McKinley newspapers. favor of bimetallism; Cleveland, when about the same prices year after year. Mr. William F. Sheehan's avowed deelected, resolved in favor of the single There is none of that steady decline in termination to resign his place on the gold standard. He was as false to his prices which has so gravely affected Democratic National Committee if the party on finance as he was to it on industry in the United States since Chicago platform and ticket are apthe tariff. Like his Republican pred- 1873. But outside the borders of Mex- proved by the Buffalo Convention is eccasors, he has ignored the law and loo the Mexican finds his silver dollar logical and creditable. Certainly, the surrendered to the bondholder the op- will not pass current for more than man who disapproves of Democracy's tion which belongs to the Government fifty cents. If he wants a dollar's creed ought not to hold the position of nugatory such efforts as were made to buys at home, and the manufacturers Democrats will disagree, but none can bring about international bimetallism. of his country enjoy the most effective question the propriety of the action he He forced the repeal of the Sherman protection—a protection which is a is determined to take. Purchase act, which closed the mints bounty to the people and not a mere

for the good times that were promised as a consequence of that legislation in Mexican dollars to buy a dollar's cycle fete last Saturday night. No the interest of gold. The financial worth of goods in Texas this dollar's such crowds as congregated on the platform upon which McKinley has worth will be twice as many yards. Boulevard have ever been seen before, been nominated is the platform which if cloth be bought, twice as many yet no accidents occurred, and the cy-Cleveland has carried into effect. And bushels, or pounds or gallons, accordant has the grand result of his management of the Republic's monetary af
Mexican dollar would buy in Mexico.

Cleveland has carried into effect. And bushels, or pounds or gallons, accordant to the parade were distributed from interference of any kind. Though by so doing I am imposing on your generality. I herewith enclose you \$2 to be used in the splendid fight you are making for justice and humanity. Very respectfully.

A. M. AIKEN. fairs, the "honor of the United States" in the world be little importance in the comparison—it would be six of wall Sirect has been placed under the protection of syndicates, home and foreign, and wall sirect has become the truth, and the whole truth there would be little importance in the comparison—it would be six of wall Sirect has become the truth and the whole truth there would be six of the way in which the places of formation were kept clear, Inspector Harley being in command at this point, and wis Wall Street has become the trusted one and half a dozen of the other. But the bleycle squad of policemen, under guardian of the Federal Treasury. | we have it on the word of the President Roundsman Lake, which rode at the Mr. Cleveland has postponed too long of the Mexican Republic that the buy- head of the procession, cleared the his relinquishment of the name of ing value of the Mexican dollar is un-

have taken him up and endeavored to the truth of what the opponents of give him the third term which he did free silver assert. If a man in Mexico Extered in the Post Office in New York as sec- not dure to ask from the Democracy. lent another 31,000 in 1873, and was re-DAILY AND SINDLY For shorts.

ON The string of the string Cortainly, the gold men who closed the paid this year, the \$1,000 would repre-

Kinley, whom for a little while they tistics show that the American capi-Grover Cleveland—to the whole of him.

During his entire second term he has been a Republican in his policies, and because of his treason to the Democratic platform on which he was elected the party, until it rose at the Chicago Convention and repudlated him of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution. Cleveland, by letting it lie idle in a vault for five years. The appreciating gold dollar of the United States is a dollar it pays to hoard. The stable sliver dollar of Mexico is a dollar it pays to invest. Out of that Grover Cleveland is out of it. The party put him away at Chicago it is the unjustly. Cleveland, by letting it lie idle in a vault for five years. The appreciating gold dollar of the United States is a dollar it pays to hoard. The stable sliver dollar of Mexico is a dollar it pays to invest. Out of that Grover Cleveland is out of it. The party put him away at Chicago it is the long most likely to being prespective. The Republican party is welcome to distrusted, but unjustly. Cleveland, by talist can make his \$1,000 worth \$1,250

THE MAINE ELECTION.

publicans of Maine will roll up to-day
the blacest restority area given their the biggest majority ever given their party in that State, which has been always a Republican stronghold. Mr. of a desire to write after the vote is counted that It exceeded his greatest Since 1872 Maine has been carried

against the Republicans only once-in 1880, when the Greenbackers and Democrats fused, and even then the fusionists won by only 189 plurality. Two years ago it gave the Republican candidate for Governor a total vote of 69,599 and a plurality of 38,978. In 1892 it gave Harrison a plurality of 14,979. In this year's situation is nothing to indicate any increase in the Demoocrats springing from the amendment ing the importance of a "September" opening of purses and emptying of pockets that has resulted in the collection of a sum that can be applied to the accomplishment of a tremendous amount of good. have been more profoundly engrossed DIAZANDTHEMEXICAN DOLLAR State" in influencing public opinion, in the division of the spoils than was Mr. Cleveland, the idol of the civil service reformers. Meantime the business of the country languished, Men engaged in manufacturing and trade

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It appears by the terms arranged by

Mr. Hanna and the managers of the

Indianapolis Convention the Republican newspapers are to sing the pressure.

No. 69 Gregory street, Jersey City. for action pass, and there is good reason to believe that he desired to let it pass. He had separated himself in sympathy from the taxed masses, and became the cordial intimate of the predatory millionaires for whom the

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The cry for help that went up a forfnight ago from the managers of the Demoas the chief representative of tariff re- earned for itself a bright prospect of cratic strength. Mr. Sewall's position cratic campaign has been nobly answered by the people. When the Journal made a form, none would be more eager than an honest Democratic success at the by the dissension among Maine Dem- themselves of it immediately and very gladly. Men of small means and wage-workers in every section of the Union had been ready and willing to do what was in their nower for the furtherance of the free silver cause, but the smallness of the sums they doing at once what he was elected to can party joy in its acquisition of the State platform and ticket to could afford made them hesitate about sending to the Campaign Committee. But when do, he sat down and for months gave Grover Cleveland. Thank God he is off cago. The Republicans, too, recogniz- age the diffident, offered to double for a time all amounts received, there was an

Letters that were received yesterday follow

R. Hearst:
Inclosed find \$1, my modest contribution towthe Democratic fund, which you have so
utily and successfully originated. Aside from
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ONLY A DEMOCRAT.

CLEVE WEBER (11 years old).

Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 11, 1896. CY, W. LYLE,
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Believing that the free coinage of allver at to the ratio of 16 ounces of silver to 1 ounce of all gold is the only thing that can check, and hold to

R. W. & F. M. HARRISON. Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 11, 1896. enclosed \$1 for Journal fund for

CHATTANOOGA RAILROADER.

A Week's Politics.

The Arkansas election fairly offsets that of Vermont, It is true that the Democratic party in Arkansas may be said to them ever since," was the way in which have had an exceptional advantage through the absence of the Administration Democracy, who lost his vote on account of the necessity of remaining at his post of duty in Russia, but in Alabama last month the

5.00 220 pounds, now has none at all.

5.00 President Cleveland has at last formally bolted the party that has given him all the political honors he has ever possessed. I ments that have replaced ancient rooker-1.00 was about to say, "The party that has les, and enforced cleanliness of the kind made him all that he is," but that would that smells of chloride of lime where once 2.00 had any share in this unique work of creation.

There is one particular group of these wretches that I saw every day sitting on

ional rancors.

Mr. Cleveland, watching him with admiration as he stood, bare-headed, hurling his inaugural address into the teeth of a or night I happened to pass this open tristinging March blizzard. His superiority to the elements seemed typical of the man, by ever changed, always met my eye. They and the crowd that welcomed him congrat-ulated itself that the reins of state were about to pass from the incompetent fingers of Harrison and Foster into the firm grip of a master.

In all that throng there was probably not one man that suspected that the new Administration would become so imbedie in its omissions, so variously mischievous in its activities and so monumental in its comprehensive failure that it would make it possible by comparison to represent the discredited regime of Harrison and Foster as a shining success.

Mr. Clareland was a propular ideal Forces which hopeless despair, the like of which I never saw before. And there was not one of these faces on which strong drink and not left its indelible mark. There are all sorts of societies in London for the amelioration of the condition of the poor, and very efficient work many of them have accomplished, but I doubt if all of outcasts from the slough of despond into which they have fallen. And there are

Squalor and Misery Among London's Poor.

"We discovered our poor about forty years ago, and have been hysterical over

time character.

1.00 It is fitting that President Cleveland the iron benches that stand in the centre of a little triangle of open space at the junction of three streets. Two or three of them were old men, ragged and bent and gray; two more were middle-aged ruffians, who seemed to be always drunk, and the rest were women. One, who must have been an upheaval of the Democratic deeps, instead of an orderly, harmoulous and prosperous progress of an historical organizareading penny novellettes, probably those It was only three years and a half ago- which deal exclusively with earls and seems a century-that I was sitting behind countesses and higher circles of society

Mr. Cleveland was a popular idot. Forced by the enthusiasm of the West and South hundreds of such hopeless, besotted groups upon the rejuctant political machines of scattered all over the town.

by the enthusiasm of the West and South upon the rejuctant political machines of the East, he proved, by the result of the election, that the hostile machines misrepresented the constituents, and that Cleveland scuttment pervaded the nation. It pervaded not only all sections, but all classes. The President was trusted by rich and poor. The former believed that his conservative instincts and his firmness of character would prevent any invasion of vested rights; the latter that his sense of justice would not tolerate wrongs, whether vested or otherwise. No man ever had a more ideal opportunity to harmonize feal-ousies and to lead a nation into the paths of peace, wisdom and prosperity. But Mr. Cleveland apparently set himself deliberately to work to dissipate his popularity and destroy his influence, and he has done both so effectually that, having begun his second term as the most popular President since Monroe, he will to any mensure unlucky enough to incur it. He refused to call an extra session of Congress to fulfil his own and the charitable institutions.